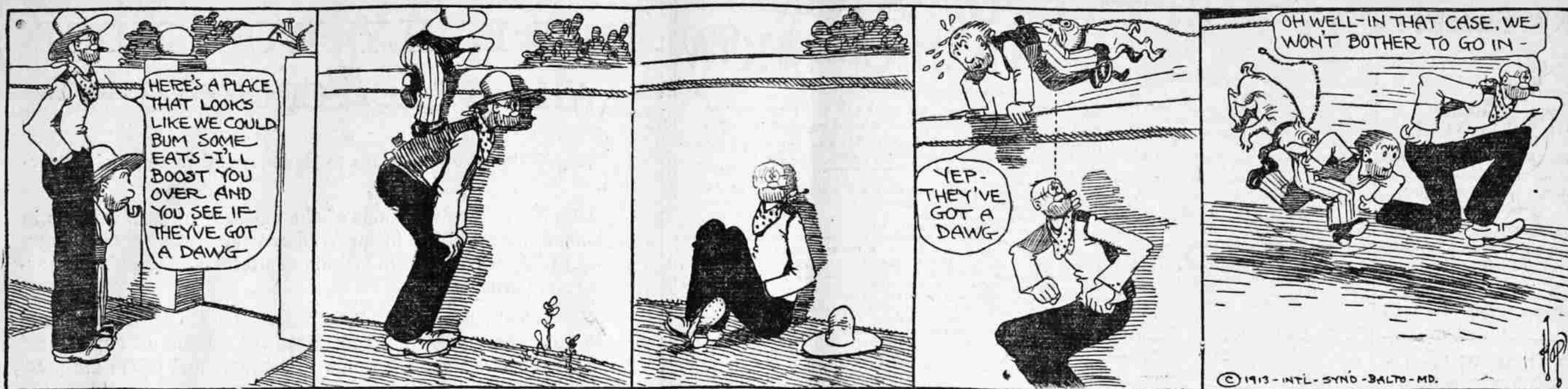


## THE BOSS DOESN'T CARE TO GO IN—THANK YOU



## FOOTBALL IN LIME LIGHT

**Coaches at the Various Universities Are Busy in Lining Up Their Elevens—Big Teams Are Preparing For Struggle For Grid-iron Honors**

BY MONTY.

New York, Sept. 13.—College football in the east has got under way this year earlier than ever before. It is not yet the middle of September, and yet all but one of the big three leagues have begun actual practice, and many others of the important elevens have jumped into the preliminary grid. The military academy cadets have been at it two weeks, having the honor of being the 1913 pioneers. The Carlisle Indians started work just one day later, and nearly all the other big teams began operations this week.

The principal interest this year, as always in the past, centers in the three-cornered fight between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Of the bunch, Princeton commenced activity first when a squad of some thirty odd turned out last Monday. Yale's aspirants reported on Wednesday. Harvard, which can afford to take it a little easier in view of the overwhelming success last year, and the somewhat better prospects than her rivals this year, will inaugurate practice next Monday.

Though the Cambridge crimson seems a logical favorite to repeat over its two big rivals this season, indications are that the fight will not be so easy as in 1912. Four of the best men from the great Haughton machine that swept the gridiron last year are gone—Percy Wendell, full back; Bobby Gardner, quarterback; Sam Felton, end, and Parmenter, who was ranked by many as the best center of the year next to Ketcham of Yale. It is almost certain that no body will be developed to compare with Felton as a punter, though Charley Brickley, the sensational halfback and dropkicker may show fair ability in this department. Wendell's line-smashing will be missed and Gardner's good work at quarterback will be hard to duplicate.

Nevertheless there is a big bunch of material left. Harvard had one of the largest squads in its history last year, and it is possible that some of the left-over second stringers may turn into stars. Then there is the sensational young captain of the freshman team, Eddie Mahan, available for backfield duty along with Brickley and Harold Hardwick, both of whom will return. Other regulars who will be on the job are Captain Bob Storer, tackle; Hitchcock, the other tackle; Pennock and Trumbull, guards, and O'Brien, end, besides the substitutes, Milholland, Wieglesworth, Grisom and Bettie. Freedom, from the freshmen, is likely to develop into a successor of Gardner at quarter. There will be many eyes turned toward the Harvard campus on Monday, when Coach Haughton gets his warriors out.

From what has been shown all week in the line of the Tigers, it seems as though they will have another typical Princeton team, fast but light. The principal losses by graduation are Captain Pendleton, halfback; Blumenthal, center; Tinslap, end, and Logan, Penfield and White from the line. DeWitt is ineligible this year, and W. Swart, one of the second string line-men who was counted on for this season, has quit the college. The nucleus of last year's men that remains is made up of Captain Hobey Baker, halfback; Fred Trenkman and Emmerson, ends; Shenk, Ed. Trenkman, I. Swart, Longstreath, Ballin and Phillips, line men. Several men ineligible last year will be able to play. Among them are Hammond, end, on the 1911 team; Boland, a back and Larson and Pope, line men. From the freshmen there are Glick, quarterback; Brown and Lambertson, ends; Semmens and Love, tackles; Heyniger, guard; and Shea, halfback, who bear much promise.

Yale has begun work under the handicap of losing Captain Spalding, halfback; Phillips, halfback; Bomeisler, end; Gallauer, tackle, and Flynn, fullback. But still remaining are Captain Ketcham, that wonderful center, who probably will be shifted to back this year; Avery, end; Talbot, Warren, Pendleton, Harblson and Cooney, linemen; Wheeler, quarterback, and Markle, Pumpelly, Cornell and Loftus, backs.

Cornell got going last Monday with only a fair sized array for Dr. Sharpe to look over, but others will report from day to day. Penn will begin practice next week, and so will Dartmouth, and by next Saturday practically every team of any account in this part of the country will be plunged into the preliminary work.

Next Saturday will mark the opening of the season in the east, the Carlisle-Albright game being the only one of any particular interest and that largely because it will give a point on the lineup of the Indians with Jim Thorpe gone. The following Wednesday, when Carlisle meets Lebanon Valley, the Cornellians play their first game against Ursinus. Holy Cross meets Norwich and Yale makes its first appearance of any of the Big Three against Wesleyan at New Haven. The following Saturday, September 27, all of the Big Three play Harvard meeting Maine, Yale playing Holy Cross, and Princeton tackling Rutgers.

## COACHES ARE BUSY.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—As the opening of the collegiate year draws near, the coaches of the big eastern colleges prominent in football are rounding up their fighting strength and sifting up the material they have on hand for this season's gridiron campaign.

Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago, says he has gone over his list with a fine tooth comb and finds that he has a superfluous backfield, but that his line is slightly damaged by spots.

However, the net results are pleasing to him, he says, for he thinks his group of star backs will go a long way towards filling up the gap in his shaky forward wall. It is possible that Stagg may find a solution to the problem of balancing his team by putting some of his backs in front. He is not an advocate of this sort of maneuvering, however, but he may sidestep proportions of the squad.

The strength of the squad is decidedly with the backs, veterans left over from last year. The only experienced quarterback is Breasted, but the halfback positions are well cared for with such a group of bear cats as Capt. Norgren, Kennedy, Fitzpatrick and Coutechie Pierce.

Coach Stagg finds that he can count on seven "C" linemen and no more. The forwards who will return are Des Jardien, center; Harris, guard; Seanlon, tackle; Miller, center; and Vruwink and Huntington, ends. Ryan, who did not win his "C" last season, will be out for the end.

The official practice begins at the Midway on September 20, and the freshmen call announces that four of the ten of the squad will report for work. The backs are a strong outfit, consisting of Russell and Boyd, quarterback; and Moulton, halfback and fullback. McConnell, another sophomore contender, discovered this summer by Coach Page, will swell the list.

Before leaving for Europe Coach Stagg made some interesting comments on the western universities. He said he thought Chicago would be found among the leaders without a doubt. He said he had a wholehearted respect for the team because of the fact that the team will be practically intact from last season, and will have a brilliant group of Sophomores to assist in the fight. This time, thinks Coach Stagg, should be looked upon as a championship contender from the first.

The Maroon director also praised Wisconsin, Illinois, and Purdue, and thought the team will be practically intact from last season, and will have a brilliant group of Sophomores to assist in the fight. This time, thinks Coach Stagg, should be looked upon as a championship contender from the first.

Michigan anticipates a fast team this year and as soon as Coach Yost gets back from Europe the squad will be put to work. Eight of the "M" men have reported that they will be on hand. The missing member is James Craig, Detroit, who may not play football this fall because of pressing school work.

**Practice Starts at Princeton.** Princeton, N. J., Sept. 13.—Football practice has started at Princeton, but the coaches are facing one of the most serious problems that ever confronted men who are trying to evolve a championship team.

It will be necessary to develop an almost entirely new squad, as nearly all of the best men have graduated from the university.

Here's the loss among the linemen alone: Arthur Blumenthal, All-American center; H. G. Andrews, one of the 1912 ends; W. G. Penfield, tackle; W. J. Logan, All-American guard, and W. G. Wight, end. In addition to this heavy loss, Shenk will be unable to play. This leaves only one veteran in the line, G. F. Phillips, a tackle.

The line will have to be built from the freshman squad mainly. Among other missing stars are Captain Pendleton, W. L. DeWitt and E. O. Waller, all backfield men. Both DeWitt and Waller will be ineligible. The freshman class will turn out some good men including Captain Semmens at tackle, Heyniger at tack-

## TY COBB'S VALUE QUARTER MILLION



TYRUS RAYMOND COBB.

Age ..... 27  
Height ..... 5 feet 14 inch  
Weight ..... 180  
Occupation ..... Baseball  
Value ..... Almost anything—plus New York, Sept. 13.—The many stories cropping up in the various cities on the American league circuit in which the sale of Ty Cobb, the world's greatest all-around ball player is spoken of as a certainty are the cause for considerable enjoyment on the part of Owner Frank Navin and Manager Hughie Jennings, of the Detroit club.

In fact, it is doubtful if Jennings, who is in a measure responsible for the development of Cobb, would remain with the Tigers were the owners of the Tigers to hang the Georgia Peach up for sale.

The last man spoken of as the possible purchaser of Ty Cobb was Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans. And Farrell did not attempt to deny that he wanted nothing more than an opportunity to bid for the king of base stealers.

In denying the story that he had bought the mighty Ty, Farrell said: "No, I haven't bought Cobb for \$40,000, because I can't buy him for that. I haven't bought him at all. But I'd like to get a chance to buy him for \$40,000 or \$60,000."

And the word "buying," as these managers used it, does not mean buying a player at all. It means merely buying the privilege of hiring the player.

Cobb is valued roughly at \$250,000. His salary is \$12,500 a year, which is 6 per cent interest on \$200,000. And the total is reached by adding the amount which Frank Farrell said he would pay. The figure would be much higher if Cobb were auctioned.

Considered as a drawing card, estimating his value by the dollars he draws to the box office, Cobb's worth has been guessed as high as \$1,000,000.

Cobb is a sort of baseball machine. He is sensitive as a burglar alarm to every impulse of the game. The shifting of a pitcher's feet; an altered angle of the back of a stooping second baseman, the look in the eyes of a catcher or a baserunner—all these are like telegrams to the brain of Cobb. And he plays mostly with his brains. All the baseball writers have said that Cobb is the greatest player on earth in these branches of endeavor, to-wit:

1. Bating.
2. Outfielding.
3. Baserunning.
4. Thinking.

For instance on one memorable occasion, when Cobb was at first base and the batter batted a single, Cobb went home on the play. It was not that he could run three times as fast as the man who had made the hit. The difference was that Cobb seemed to know all about the hit in advance. He knew the batter and he saw how the ball left the pitcher's hand. He saw that there was going to be a hit—and so he ran.

Cobb is one of the best known men in America. "So well known," said one of his admirers, "that they didn't put him in 'Who's Who' because everybody knew him anyway."

Business men call their office boys "Ty" when they wish to be complimentary—and compare themselves with Cobb when they think they have shown exception cunning in some deal.

le, Lambertson and Brown at tackle, Shea, Love and Glick at backs. The team will be built around the captain, H. A. ("Hobby") Baker.

The field coaches this season are Arthur Blumenthal and H. G. Andrews, succeeding T. A. Wilson and Logan Cunningham, W. G. Penfield will also act as coach.

## Army Football Season.

West Point, Sept. 13.—The Army football men are jubilant over the prospects of this season's outlook. On the first day of practice there were 142 men reported for work, the largest number that ever turned out here for football. They reported to Lieutenant Sultan and Cadet "Benny" Hoge, captain of this year's army eleven.

## KELLY KNOCKS OUT CLIFFORD

Bingham, Sept. 12.—A solid right under the heart stretched Jack Clifford of Salt Lake upon his back in the early seconds of the seventh round here tonight and Leo Kelly of San Francisco, one of the classiest lightweights that has appeared in Utah, was returned the winner. The match was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

There was never a question who would win after the third. It was in this round that Clifford made his best showing and then he only held the San Franciscan even. From then on it was simply a question of how much punishment Clifford could assimilate.

Kelly, cool, confident, smiling most of the time, went after Clifford from

the tap of the gong in the first round and kept Clifford clinching and hanging on during the greater part of the fight. In the opening round there was very little damage done. Kelly was the aggressor and Clifford satisfied himself with blocking and clinching.

In the second Kelly opened up and caught Clifford flush on the point of the chin with a left uppercut, which was followed with rights and lefts. Clifford scoring with a right swing to the jaw just before the bell.

Kelly started working on Clifford's kidneys in the third, but Jack seemed to like this sort of milling and came back fast and hard. His heartiest blows were rights to the jaw while Kelly was connecting with the kidneys and sending lefts to the face.

The fourth found Clifford weakening and hanging on. Kelly was shooting rights and lefts to Jack's face and mouth. In the fifth the coast was clear and Kelly started hitting freely with both hands, apparently having little regard for the hitting ability of his opponent, as he offered many openings for Clifford which went unnoticed, however.

Clifford was sent to his knees in the sixth on taking a straight right to the jaw. Clifford recovered quickly and rushed Kelly into a clinch in a neutral corner. Kelly started fighting hard here, determined to end the affair in a hurry. He battered Clifford across the ring, using uppercuts and was landing at will at the belt. Clifford was in bad shape as he went to his corner.

In the closing round Kelly came out of his corner fresh and determined and sent a terrific right to the neck. Clifford seemed to wilt and

then his head was snapped back with a left to the jaw. Kelly measured his man and then planted his right with great force under the heart and it was all over.

The largest crowd that ever attended a match in this city jammed Canyon hall, every seat being taken with standing room at a premium. Clifford, however, will get but \$50 for his end, as the men were fighting on a winner take all basis, with but \$50 to the loser for training expenses.

Over 200 fans came here from Salt Lake, arriving in a special train of three coaches over the B. & G. Hardy K. Downing of Salt Lake refereed the match, handling the men in great style.

As one of the preliminaries Arthur Mackie, a middleweight wrestler of Salt Lake, disposed of Peter Vesnus of Bingham, disposed of Peter Vesnus was challenged by Peter Sackett, who offered a side bet of \$500.

## YOUNG ITALIAN IS CHAMPION WALKER

(Fernando Altman.)

New York, Sept. 13.—A young stripling of an Italian, Fernando Altman by name, has literally walked his way into the international athletic limelight. An unknown one day, Altman became the talk of all Europe the next by recently lowering the world's record for one hour's walking at an international meet at Milan.

In the hour Altman covered 10 miles 577 1/2 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards standing to the credit of G. E. Larner of England since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altman made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championships he had improved wonderfully.

He is a chap with exceptional length of limb and the verdict of a few old-timers was that a little later in his career he would make the best of the top notchers hustle to keep in front of him.

## ONCE MORE THE SKYSCRAPERS LOSE

Ogden won the first game in the enemy's territory yesterday by defeating the Skyscrapers handily to the score of 11 to 6. Three of the six were clouted in when Hucelman sent a ball over the fence. Had the game been in Ogden, the possibilities are that the two bags would have been the sum and total of the big fellow's hit.

Randy Ballinger pitched great baseball until the game was seeded up. Then he rested himself and put the balls over the plate in an easy manner. Salt Lake accepted and clouted out a few hits to the delight of the fans.

Going into the box a sick man, Stony McGlynn was called out in the fourth inning. He gave a great exhibition of wildness. Dressan, who took McGlynn's job, tried hard, but had poor success.

Sak Lake was held scoreless until the seventh. Ballinger knew what he could do to the Skyscrapers, so he limbered up and three runs resulted. Then he shut them out for an inning and then gave them three more. The little pitcher's hand is now entirely well.

Ogden scored real often. In the first, Wessler hit to center for two bases. Voolums struck out and Rustenhaven walked. Two scored when Jones singled.

Salt Lake made three hits in their half, but they could not force a score across, a double helping Ballinger put the side out.

Ogden made another in the second when Moorehead hit to Pendleton and beat the throw. Pourroy skied and Ballinger was thrown out by McGlynn. Moorehead taking second on the out. Wessler came through with a sizzling single and Moorehead scored.

Four straws were added to the already heavy burden the Skyscrapers were carrying in the third. Rustenhaven started off with a base on balls, which was followed by like action in the case of Jones. Risberg hit to McGlynn, who forced Rustenhaven at third. Blousser skied to Murphy, and Jimmy Moorehead hit a hot one to Davis, filling the sacks. Pourroy wait front of him.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

## VETERANS WILL BEAR BRUNT OF BOX WORK FOR MACKMEN



(Left to right: Eddie Plank and Charley "Chief" Bender.)

The world's series of next month will be a repetition of the memorable struggle of 1905 so far as the pitching is concerned, according to both Manager McGraw of the New York Giants, prospective winner of the National league race, and Manager Connie Mack, the tactician leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, leaders of the American league race.

McGraw has intimated that Christy Mathewson, who starred in the box for the Giants in the last world's ti-

the tussle against the Athletics, will again be depended upon to do the lion's share of the work, while Connie Mack has recourse apparently to no others than the "old faithful twins," Eddie Plank and Charley Bender. These two veterans have been winning a majority of their games for more than a decade for the Athletics and are said to be looking forward eagerly to the possibility of with their ancient rival, Mathewson. Plank in the 1905 series, and McGraw says that "Big Six" will repeat.

## TRAVERS STILL KING OF AMATEURS



Jerome D. Travers, the veteran golfer, who successfully defended his title of national amateur golfing champion at the Garden City, L. I., links recently against one of the best and strongest fields that has

ever competed in the national tournament. The wonderful form displayed by Travers on the final rounds of the tournament stamped him as being one of the greatest American golfers that ever handled a driver.